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A Thursday 18, Budget Day,

N Friday 19, Life Insurance Day, Carry life insurance

U Saturday 20, Own Your Home Day,

Start saving for your own home

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It is a local to the day of the day of the make Maine milk superior to any other in the world.

Perhaps the greatest trouble which is heing encountered to day in the production.

Forest Insect Attacks. That the danger from insect attack is at present even more serious than that from fire, was brought out by H. B Piersob, State Forest Entomologist, in a recent talk before the Penobscot Forestry Club at Bangor. "In Maine alone," said Mr. Pierson, "the damage from insects in the Maine Forestry District during the last ten years has been disease producing or otherwise harmful

irst culled out, probably never to return, is some step in the care in production then the large spruce were cut. Fir was that has been neglected or overlooked

not conched and the percentage of this It has been the observation of the dairy bas been constantly increasing. The spruce and fir type and the spruce knoll, spruce slope, and spruce flat types are exceptionally liable to insect damage as has been shown in this last outbreak of the budworm, in which over forty per cent of the merchantable spruce and fir in the state was destroyed. In the future considerable attention must be given to the protection of these types from insect epidemics, particularly outbreaks of the spruce budworm and barkbeetle.

division that the large majority of samples of dirty milk taken are those strained through a cheese cloth strainer. In the past the cheese cloth strainer. In the past the cheese cloth strainer has been widely used, and it is to a large extent used to-day. It should be condemned. Work carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that more sediment will be washed through eight-thicknesses of cheese cloth than one thickness of filter cloth or cetton pad. Cotton pad is rapidly coming into use. It is less expensive than cheese has been constantly increasing. The division that the large majority of sam beetle. use. It is less expensive than cheese "The mixed bardwood and softwood cloth, as the cheese cloth must be washed

type contains trees such as birch, beech, and boiled after each milking to keep maple, basswood, spruce and fir, and is out bacteria and dirt. Not only is dirty milk hard to-sell on found generally on the slopes throughthe market, but it is likely to contain a out the northern two-thirds of the state. "The northern hardwood type is be-larger number of bacteria. Bacteria coming a dominant factor in the state cling to dirt particles. Many of these and its management depends largely upon the possibilities of harvesting and marketing the crop. Experiments have the producer either directly, because his been and still are being tried in driving product has been refused, or indirectly, these woods. In general hardwoods are these woods. In general hardwoods are because the creamery has lost on account far less liable to death from insects than of the product souring and must either the softwoods. Trees such as the maple, charge it to the producer as a whole or oak, birch, and poplar suffer from borers raise the price to the consumer which and there is always some danger of decreases the demand. foliafors, but in general this type can Our Vanishing Timber Supply. be kept in a healthy condition if not A most pressing need for a more intel-

unwards of 100,000 people. have proceeded far enough to prove that there is no further excuse for wide- any of the European countries except spread insect outbreaks. Our wonderful Finland, Russia, Norway and Sweden. forests of the past are ample proof of only 40 board feet of sawed timber annually per acre, whereas 100 board feet are required to meet our needs. Austin softwood type, the short rotation of F. Hawes, state forester of Connecticut. stands containing balsam, the diversifysays that in three centuries the virgin ing of forest type, better fire protection orest has been reduced by 95 per cent. better logging methods, including dis-posal of slash, and greater activity on "Never in the history of New England has there been as much waste as at present and never has there been so great a the part of state and federal governments in bringing about better forest need for the systematic raising of tim-

Seed and Crop Notes.

or seed was produced commercially in 922. which is an increase of 100 per ent over 1921, but still 20 per cent less

estry among farmers through taxation. Instances have reached the attention of sie Field, 1st on cock. its new law takes a long step forward by Field, Minot, 1st on hen.

Pumpkin seed to the amount of 119,800 exempting from taxation forest plant-ounds was raised commercially on 772 ings, under certain conditions, until the 1st on cock, 1st on hen, 1st on pen. It is also a splendid move to encourage the planting of forests by towns and communities. There is even more reason

s an increase of 1,100 per cent over the for towns planting forests than for indiproduction in 1921, but is only about viduals since their lives are not meas-Commercial production of tomato seed structively build for the future and in

000 more than the average production for the five years 1909-1913. The total

the planting requirements in this country and considerable quantities are imported each year from France and Ger-

els in Florida to 47 bushels in Connecti-

in the United States varies from about 60 pushels in Texas to more than 200 bush als in Maine. The average for the entire country for the past 10 years is 98 bush-

Of the total apple crop in the Northwest, 15 to 20 per cent are of the Delicious variety. This variety brings ings per farm for the United States as a Guy Buck, 1st; Frank E. Field 2d. Hen, higher prices than other prominent whole in 1920 was \$10,514, as compared Buck 1st, 2d and 3d. Pullet, Field 1st. arieties of boxed apples. Nearly two-thirds of the butter pro--NORWAY ME. duced in the United States in 1921 was

Are You Producing Clean Milk? Another Good Lot of Pancy Birds, Maine dairymen have much to be con gratulated on. Maine produces more milk than any other New England state but one. Probably Maine milk is free WESTERN MAINE POULTRY ASSOCIATION

from disease than any other New Eng A good show of poultry was that made by the Western Maine Poultry Associa cows rank among the first as having less tuberculosis among the states east of the Mississippi River. But in spite of these tion at its thirteenth annual exhibition in Norway Opera House for three days last week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Over 500 entries were reness or neglect, are not living up to the reputation which Maine dairymen have ceived by C. Guy Buck, the secretary. established. Let us all work together to The actual number of birds on exhibi-The actual number of birds on exhibi tion was not quite so large as in some previous years, though this was not apparent to the casual observer. One being encountered to day in the produce exhibitor from Farmington who had tion of milk is in preventing the entrance made a large number of entries was unmade a large number of entries was un-

able to bring his stock on account of sickness in his family.

O. W. Eggleston of Lyndonville, V., essary food. It is also one of the most difficult foods to distribute to the conwas as in some previous years the largest exhibitor, both in number of birds shown and in the number of varieties.

E. P. Crockett of South Paris was

Insect outbreak than following a fire. Reproduction on areas killed by the budworm is over 70 per cent fir and under the piles of debris no reproduction warded off by a little attention at the are represented in the list of awards. the piles of debris no reproduction warded our by a little attention at the concern. In lumbering operations considerable attention must be given to where dirt meets milk are easily prevented; first, by keeping cows' flanks, and O. M. Wilbur, poultry specialist of vented; first, by keeping cows' flanks, and O. M. Wilbur, poultry specialist of udders and tail clean, wiping before milk to university of Maine, in the utility ing, and second, by use of the hooded classes.

Mr. Pierson also brought out the fact will be deminant feator controlling the milk into your milk nail. An onen ton

- PREMIUMS AWARDED.

Barred Rocks-Cock, Fred Bartlett, oulton, 1st. Hen, Howard D. Smith, i, Norway, 1st. Cockerel, Bartlett 1s; rockett Record, South Paris, 2d; Smith i and 4th. Pullet, Record 1st; Smith d, 3d and 4th; Bartlett 5th. Pen, Smith 1st; Lester Richardson, Norway, 2d; Record 3d; C. A. Young, South Paris, White Rocks-Hen, C. Guy Buck

bouth Paris, 1st and 2d. Columbian Rocks—Cockerel, O. W. Eggleston, Lyndonville, Vt., 1st; Frank E. Field, Minot, 2d. Pullet, Eggleston st; Field 2d. Buff Rocks-Cock, C. Gny Buck, South Paris, 1st. Hen, Buck 1st, 2d and 3d.
White Wyandottes—Cock, F. S. Clark,
South Paris, 1st and 2d. Hen, Clark 1st nd 2d. Cockerel, Clark 1st; Frank A Baker, Welchville, 2d; Clark 3d and 4 h; Baker 5th. Pullet, Baker 1st; Clark 21;

Silver Laced Wyandottes-O. W Eggleston, Lyndonville, Vt., 1st on cock. st, 2d and 3d on hen. Black Wyandottes-O: W. Eggleston yndonville, Vt., 1st on cock, 1st on hen. Silver Penciled Wyandottes-O. W ggleston, Lyndonville, Vt., 1st on cock.

Columbian Wyandottes-Wilbur Stur-

ligent forestry policy and handling of Paris, 2d; Coffin Farm, Mechanic Falls, wood lots was clearly shown at the re- 3d; Crockett Record, South Paris, 4th; cent big forestry meeting in Boston. R. John E. Brock, West Paris, 5th; Frank wood-softwood type.

"The white pine type is much like the C. Bryant, professor of lumbering at spruce type in that it is very subject to insect injury. Probably no tree has the forests of New England, based upon insect injury. Probably no tree has the forests of New England, based upon insect injury. Probably no tree has the forests of New England, based upon insect injury. Probably no tree has the forests of New England, based upon insect injury. Probably no tree has the forests of New England, based upon in the state, and giving the probably no tree has the forests of New England, based upon in the state, and giving the probably no tree has the forests of New England, based upon in the state more authority over poormasters. such an array of serious insect enemies present stands and rate of growth and Taylor 5th. Cockerel, Brock 1st; George the bristle brush is not adapted. The as the white pine. The most important present rate of depletion, will be cut in a W. Haskell, South Paris, 2d; Coffin period of 32 years. The only remedy is tacks the trees in seed beds; the Pales reforestation, and if it is not applied Pullet, Buck 1st; Taylor 2d; Coffin Farm New England must face the loss of her 3d and 4h; Taylor 5th; Brock 6th, Pen, Coffin Farm 1st; Haskell 2d. products annually aggregate about \$1,-

Rose Comb Reds-Cock, Washington 3d; Herman Corbett, Farmington, 4th; Coffin Farm 5th; Heald 6th. Hen, Coffin land is 3.7 acres which is greater than Farm, 1st and 2d. Cockerel, Coffin Farm 1st and 2d; Heald 3d; Guy C. Buck, South Paris, 4th. Pullet, Coffin Farm However, on this land we are producing 1st and 2d. Pen, Coffin Farm 1st and 2d Silver Gray Dorkings-O. W. Egglestop, Lyndonville, Vt., 1st on cockerel

1st, 2d and 3d on pullet. South Paris, 1st, 2d and 3d. donville. Vt., 1st on hen, 1st on pen. White Cornish-O. W. Eggleston, Lyn-Black Game-O. W. Eggleston, Lynper," Our farmers are vitally concerned donville, Vt., 1st on hen. Golden Polish-Frank E. Field, Minot.

iving it more practical consideration let on hen. problem. Forestry associations and state Minot, 1st on cock. orest departments should be given ev-Black Sumatra-O. W. Eggleston, Lyndonville, Vt., 1st, 2d and 3d on cock, 1st, Some of our states have an exceedingly 2d and 3d on hen, 1st on cockerel, 1st on hortsighted policy of discouraging for pullet. R. C. Silver Duckwing Bantams-Bes-

The Homestead where farmers sold their S. C. Silver Duckwings—Bessie Field wood and timber rather than pay the Minot, 1st on cock, 1st on hen. heavy taxes imposed. Massachusetts in Black Bantam Red Game—Bessie Mottled Java-O. W. Eggleston, 1st on hen, 1st on pen. Dark Brahma Bantams—E. P. Crock-

> Turkeys-White Holland, Coffin Farm Mechanic Falls, 1st on Tom, 1st and 2d Light Brahmas-E. P. Crockett. South Paris, 1st on cock, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th on hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th on cockerel, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th on pullet, 1st, 2d and 3d on pen.
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> Dark Brahmas—O. W. Eggleston, Lyndonville, Vt., 1st on cock, 1st, 2d and 3d

Black Langehau—Hen, C. Guy Buck, South Paris, 1st. Cockerel, Frank E. Field, Minot, 1st. Pullet, Field 1st. White Langehaus-O. W. Eggleston, 1st on cock, 1st, 2d and 3d on pullet, 1st

Value of mortgaged land and buildings, 1920, \$13,772,729,610; 1910, \$6,330, Jersey Black Giants-Hen, Thomas I Roche, Lewiston, 1st and 2d. Cockerel Roche, 1st; Frank E. Field, Minot, 2d Pullet, Field 1st. mortgaged land and buildings, 1910 to Partridge Cochins-O. W. Eggleston st on cock, 1st on hen, 1st on pullet.
S. C. Buff Leghorns—Frank E. Field their owners in the United States on Minot, 1st on p

S. C. White Leghorns-O. W. Eggles census, was 3,925,090 Of this number it s estimated that 1,611,378, or more than R. C. White Leghorns—Hen, O. W Eggleston 1st; Frank E. Field, 2d. Pen I per cent, were mortgaged, and 2,313,-Eggleston 1st. Light S. C. Brown Leghorns-O. W Light R. C. Brown Leghorns-O. W

> S. C. Black Leghorns-Gock. O. Eggleston, 1st. Hen, Frank E. Field 1st; Eggleston 2d. Pen, Eggleston 1st. Silver Leghorns—O. W. Eggleston, on cock, 1st, 2d and 3d on hen, 1st o

burn, 1st on hen, 1st on pullet.

and 3d on cockerel.

ISLAND MADE PLEASURE SPOT PARAGRAPHS FOR Juan Fernandez, Made Celebrated by Daniel Defoe, Turned Into Attrac-

tion for Tourists. A holiday on Robinson Crusoe's island will be possible in the near fu-

The charming little island of Juan Fernandez, where Alexander Selkirk spent four years of his life, and whose story led Defoe to write his famous masterpiece, is to be transformed into It belongs to the Chillan government

and can be reached by steamer from Valparaiso. The island is thirty-six square miles in extent, and is heavily wooded with splendid tree ferns, orange trees, myrtles, and sandal wood. It is mountainous, and full of ravines president of the association this year, C. Guy Buck secretary, and George W. Haskell treasurer. H. E. Lovejoy of Norway was as usual superintendent of the the ferns. The climate is said to be At Cumberland bay, where Selkirk

> steamboat service is to be run. son Crusoe, according to the story, passed the best part of his life. First, there is the grotto where he made his at least a month. dwelling; it is carpeted with ferns and climbing plants. All around it grows the pologony, a curious plant, from whose gigantic leaves he made his crockery-plates, dishes, soup tureens,

used to moor his boat, and the plateau

They May Be Divided Into Three Classes, Which Are Bristle, Hair,

those with backs and those within fiber. It is fiber and bristles that household needs.

The backless brush has the advantage of being usable in any position and thereby being at least twice brushes are marvelously made and the bristles, hair, fiber or fabric (mops) are so fastened in as to make a falling bristle almost an impossibility. These event, South Paris, 1st on cock, 1st on brushes come in every department of fiber makes a good scrubbing brush, but the bristle would not be stiff

enough. Many fibers are made to look save you from a rash purchase. The fially an array of defoliators and borers. 000,000,000 and whose capital investment Heald, Buckfield, 1st; Coffin Farm, Me-bristle brush is expensive and so is Much has already been done in the way is \$300,000,000, giving employment to change Falls; 2d; C. I. Davis, Waterville, the brush of camel or badger hair from which painting and shaving brushes are made.

ALLIGATOR A GOOD MOTHER Takes Care of Young in Much the Same Manner as Does the Hen of the Barnyard.

The female alligator lays a great number of eggs with hard shells, which in size and general appearance resemble hens' eggs. And she lays them in a nest built in a curious man-

Along the bank of a stream is spread layer of mud and grass, or leaves, and on this is placed a layer of eggs, then another layer of mud and grass thirty or more eggs are deposited. Although the eggs are hatched by the heat of the sun, and the decaying as the young, which are helpless little creatures about eight inches long, are hatched, she leads them to the water and takes care of them as a hen does her brood of chickens, until they are

strong enough to defend themselves. Popularity of Rubber Heels. Sixty per cent of the shoes manu

factured are for men. The United ber heels reached 138,468,769 pairs, and 9,777,085 pairs of rubbers and composition fiber soles were manu-

Ask Law to Protect American Names. At the nineteenth annual meeting ind reunion of the Reade Society for Jenealogical Research, held in this that a national act be passed by conor historical fame. It was also voted urban land. that for the protection of such names and to avoid confusion, mistakes of fraud, the organization seek to prevent foreigners from taking any colonial or American names which

married recently, and Sonny, on hearing the news, clapped his hands and said: "I'm so glad for Benny; he'll

sounced medicinal quilities

THE NEW ENGLANDER

From the Six States

Cambridge court against the town of claims that electricity escaped from wires crossing his property and charged the guy wires supporting a pole. The bull, he says, wandered landed, is the island's only hamlet, reserved decision on a motion to set San Juan Baptista. A modern hotel aside the \$465,000 verdict awarded to is to be erected here, and a bi-weekly Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse by against her parents at law. Mr. and the island are the places where Robin- Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse of New York and Burlington. It was intimated

A bombshell has been exploded in Vermont by the statement made by Ralph H. Walker, superintendent of the state prison and the house of corand even washing basins and tanks. There is the little bay in which he tion is neither "safe nor sanitary." On top of this assertion is the claim that the prison is a menace to the state as a school for the education of crimclassify offenders and young boys, 15 and 16 years old, are thrown in intimate contact with long-term men who are well schooled in the ways of law

The village of Smith's Mills, on the shore of Sebago Lake, Me., will be sold out. These come in bristle, in hair and at auction soon. The little industrial water district to protect the water supply from the lake. Before the district takes possession March 1, the buildings will be sold. They include nine two-family houses, a boarding house with agcommodations for 75. working surface is one side. These a public hall, two single frame houses and a large stable, also several smaller buildings used for manufacturing purposes by the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours

A number of changes in Vermont en, 1st on cockerel, 1st on pullet, 1st house life: tollet, bath, pantry, laun- laws to bring about better social con-After a separation of 43 years, Mrs. American Dominiques—O. W. Eggles dry, clothes, kitchen, halls and walls. ditions in the state are being advo-cated to members of the new Legis-fred Ferren of Chittwa Falls, Wis., S. C. R. I. Reds—Cock, Harry E. Love and best bristles. The test for the cluded giving authority to the judge home of Mrs. Morin, 49 Liberty st., by, Norway, 1st; C. Guy Buck, South bristle is that it will not break if of the probate court to investigate Taunton, Mass. They parted in a litbent back and will spring into place adoptions, making the age of consent again. The hair and bristle when of girls 18 instead of 16 and their age in their capacity as placing out agents

Recommendations of its legislative ommittee for better protection against fires, insects and forest diseases will Jan. 29. Many timber land owners will attend. E. E. Carter of the U. S. forest service and H. B. Morse of the Orono Pulp & Paper Company will talk on fire protection. Safeguards against the spruce budworm and other forest pests will be discussed by F. C. Craighead of the Canadian government. A widely known entomologist, Prof. Woodward of New Hampshire College, will tell of the co-operative work in forestry done by that college and tim-

Arrangements have been completed y Dr. E. E. Patten, chairman of the der the direct supervision of the Masinter sports committee, for the erecstructure has been accepted, the actual courses by class and correspondence work of placing the big ice cakes, to for men and women in all parts of be cut from the river and stream, will the state Both newly-arrived immibe begun. The local ice-dealers will grants and graduates of American col-furnish the ice, the Boy Scouts or- leges-are included among those who ranization, under the direction of are taking the courses. cout Executive Marston and various cout masters, will look after the building of the structure, and well-known select the best design submitted in

o linger around the streets of cities son, "the damage from insects durhis winter, idle and destiture, for acling the last 10 years has been over 10 are more jobs in that line of work than more, many fires have resulted prican be filled, the larger operators be | marily from the vast amount of dead for women. It is estimated that 75 year, but there are plenty of jobs by insects. The forest is often left in per cent of the rubber heels manu- that pay \$1.50 a day, with board, and a worse condition following an insect good for a long stretch," says a Ban- outbreak than following a fire." "Re-States census of manufactures of gor employment agent. "Times have production" on areas killed by the 1920, covering production during 1919, changed in the labor agency business budworm is over 70 percent fir, and showed that 275,357,208 pairs of in Bangor, for while once there were under the piles of debris no reproducleather boots and shoes were manu- crowds of men hanging around the tion occurs. In lumbering operations factured by 1,449 establishments. This offices, waiting for a job, and an order | considerable attention must be given was exclusive of slippers and fiber and of almost any size could be promptly to the utilization or the placing in other footwear not of leather. During filled, today the agents have difficulty water of logs before they are attacked the same period the production of rub- in getting even 50 good men together. by the wood-boring insects."

of state assessors has been making a by motor vehicles in Massachusetts in special investigation relative to acre- the year 1922, according to a report age of cultivated or tillage land, pas- made public by Frank A. Goodwin. ure land, woodlots, timber land and | State Registrar of Motor Vehicles. The ing to this survey, 9,563,298 acres have from motor vehicle accidents in 1921. have been classified in these five di- when 544 persons were killed. In his city, resolutions were passed asking visions. With approximately 10,000,000 statement reviewing the year, Regisacres of the 20,000,000 acres in the in the number of deaths is remarkable gress making it unlawful for any per- state in the unorganized plantations in view of the fact that during the past son to assume the family surname of or wild lands, less than 500,000 acres year there were about 70,000 more any one of colonial, revolutionary have not been classified as comprising motor vehicles on the highways than

> The Lost Cause." This phrase first became current as the title of a history of the Civil war four times the size of a man's. As

Seek Fellow Man's Best Points. We may, if we choose, make the worst of one another. Everyone has Middle ages, presided over the four his weak points; everyone has his these; we may fix our attention con- called salamanders, those of water stantly upon these. But we may also undines, those of air sylphs and those make the best of one another. We of earth gnomes. may forgive, even as we hope to be

High Temperature in Mine. 189 degrees.

For Week Ending Jan. 6, 1923.

and Crop Estimates

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

Restoration of Faneuil hall, the "Cradle of American Liberty" to its original condition architectually has been provided in a contract signed by Mayor Curley, of Boston. The cost will be approximately \$150,000.

Benjamin Pope of Acton, Mass., has brought suit for \$1000 in East Cambridge court against the town of

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Trading has been fairly active, following the holidays and values have been well maintained on all leading lines except cauliflower, which was plentiful and lower. SHIPPED IN: Best New England Baldwin apples from cold storage \$6.00-6.50 a barrel. New York Danish cabbage steady at \$1.50-1.75 a barrel, with supplies liberal but decreasing. California cauliflower lower at \$1.00-2.00 a crate. Norfolk kale 50c higher at \$1.75-2.00 a barrel. California iceberg lettuce dull at \$3.00-5.00 a crate. Michigan onions higher at \$3:23-3.50 per 100 lb. bag. Maine potatoes 5c higher at \$1.25-1.40 per 100 lb. bag. Spinach scarce and firm at \$1.75 a bushel basket for Texas and \$4.00 a barrel for Norfolk. Florida strawberries lower at 40-50c a quart. Southern sweet potatoes unchanged at \$1.00-1.10 a bushel hamper.

Baldwin apples firm at \$1.50-2.00 a bushel box. Savoy cabbage higher at \$2.00-2.75 a barrel. Celery stronger at \$4.00-7.00 a box. Hothouse cucumbers higher at \$1.00-2.00 a box. Lettuce steady at 40-60c a box. Radishes higher at \$1.75-2.25 a box. Blue Hubbard squash active and higher at 5½-6c a pound. Hothouse tomatoes unchanged at 30-35c a-pound. Native beets higher at \$1.75-2.00 and carrots at \$2.00-2.25 a bushel. Parsnips unchanged at \$1.75-2.00 and turnips at \$1.25-1.75 a bushel.

Frank G. Farrington of Augusta as president of the Senate and Frank H. Holley of North Anson, speaker of

After a separation of 43 years, Mrs.

finally located in this city where she to the present the brother and sister

Rapid growth of university exten-During the year 33.380 students, more which are being conducted through-

from fire, was brought out by H. B. gist, in a talk delivered at the annual ording to Bangor labor agents, there times that caused by fire. Further

in the year 1921.

Elemental spirits were beings who, according to popular belief in the

Point Sometimes Overlooked. He that fancles himself very en lightened because he sees the deficien-Bulwer-Lutton.

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"SPEED THE PLOW."

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thermore many fires have resulted soon as the milk leaves the udder. Bac primarily from the vast amount of dead teria and dirt enter the milk even before wood left by the budworm. Very often it reaches the pail and the enemies of the serious interesting to pounce of the serious kinds of merby insects. The forest is often left in a much worse condition following an milk becoming contaminated by tubercu-

that the dominant factor controlling the milk into your milk pail. An open top intensity of insect epidemics is the na- pail will permit the maximum amount "Past methods of cutting have con-should allow practically none.
tinually increased the percentage of Dirty milk is an indication of careless-balsam in our forests. The pine was ness on the part of the producer. There

great possibility of converting much

over lands; the white pine weevil, which wood industries whose manufactured estroys the leading shoot on pine; and fially an array of defoliators and borers. 000,000,000 and whose capital investment

Over 8,000,000 pounds of sweet cor

Commercial production of garden peas for seed in 1922 totaled 46,600,000 pounds, an increase of 75 per cent over the production in 1921. The average

Over 313,000 pounds of spinach seed was raised commercially in 1922. This

in 1922 totaled 238,000 pounds, an increase of 200 per cent over 1921 and 10 per cent over the five-year average.

due time receive annual returns from forest planting which will help a great deal in reducing taxes. Meantime their Production of potatoes this year in 16 water sheds are protected and certain countries is estimated to be 675.000.000 wood industries encouraged.—New Engbushels more than last year and 40,000,-

acreage of potatoes in 1922 for the 24 countries for which estimates are available was 20,261,000 acres. The production of crimson clover seed in the United States has never equaled

he United States varies from 14.8 bushcut. The average for the entire country for the past 10 years is 271 bushels per

mately 38,000 care in 1922.

Shipments of grapes in 1922 from the connect state in the pods, where some of them remain. Eventually they flud their way into sylvania—were double their average annual shipments. New York shipped 17,484 cars, compared with an average of 3,584 for the years 1917-1921; Miohigan

Value of Farms.

Lion is the fact that the "worms" enter the morners enter the pods, where some of them remain. Eggleston 1st; Frank E, Field 2d. Cocker the pods, where some of them remain. Eggleston 1st; Frank E, Field 2d. Cocker the pods, where some of them remain. Eventually they flud their way into find their way into full handling, thus damaging the reputation of the cannet bear or wholesaler buys his stock.

White Face Black Spanish—Frank E. Field 2d. Cocker the pods, where some of them remain. Eventually they flud their way into full handling, thus damaging the reputation of the cannet bear of the purposes and aims which the southern people valuely sought to realize in the permanent establishment of the Confederate States of America.

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made in creameries.

erated by their owners. Of this number 1,327,489, or 33.6 per cent, were mortgaged, and 2,621,283 free from mortgage. The Corn Earworm. The corn earworm has, been infesting beans used for cannery purposes near Baltimore, Md., and has been investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture. The actual damage to Shipments of grapes from California the infeated fields is not apparently great. have increased steadily during the last but as a factor of material importance to six seasons, reaching a total of approxi-bean growers and cannots of that sec-

2 were free from mortgage.

The average value of land and build- Mottled Houdans-O. W. Eggleston ings per acre of land in farms in the lat on cock, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th on hen. United States in 1920 was \$70.94, as com
Butteroups—O. W. Eggleston, 1st. on pared with \$39 60 in 1910. The average value of land and build-S. C. Buff Orpingtons—Cockerel, C. with \$5,471 in 1910. chinery per farm in 1920 was \$558, as Pullet, Buck 1st. against \$199 in 1910. Colored Muscov

Jack Frost is the best sub-soiler; next

Anconas-Hen, Frank E. Field, Mino The value of implements and ma lat and 2d. Cock, C. Guy Buck 1st Colored Muscovy Ducks-Bessie Field Minot, 1st on ben, 1st on cockerel, 1st, One of our farmers inquires whether 2d and 3d on pullet.

Rouen Ducks-Bessie Field 1st, 2d Mallard Ducks-Bessie Field 1st or

have a woman mother now."-Exchange. Chinese Use of Ginseng. The little yellow root of the ginseng plant is used by the Chinese as food and medicine. Specimens resembling the human body often command their

weight in gold because of supposed occult virtues. Neither species of ginseng, however, is considered by the ecidental physicians to have any pre- a half-mile deep, the temperature is because he has not studied his ewn.

forgiven.-A. P. Stanley.

elements, living in and ruling them. faults; we may make the worst of The elemental spirits of fire were

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sankrupt's Petition for Discharge. ankruptcy Notice.

illage or town once planted was a perlages and farms were considered as the exclusive belonging of the Old World; but this opinion has been found to be false. The state of Maine has the aban-doned farm all right and there are some abandoned villages. These remarks are called forth because it is proposed to sel a village near Sebago Lake outright. If this is done the buildings must be torn down or moved from the site. This is the little village of Smith's Mills which has been condemned and taken over by the Portland Water District as inimica

to the water supply of Portland. Possession is to be taken in March when the houses will be sold at auction. These comprise nine two-family dwelling houses, a boarding house which will accommodate seventy five, two single fam-ily houses with a stable, several build-ings used in connection with manufacturing and a public hall. A school house and church have already been moved to other parts of the town. This village was built up by the E. I. Dupont de

Oxford County Notes.

Henry H. Hastings of Bethel, who has the governor's council, has been appoint ed chairman of the board of prison com

Governor Baxter last week renominat ed James B. Stevenson of Rumford as Judge of the Rumford Municipal Court. Judge Stevenson has held the position for many years.

Petitions for the appointment of Charles P. Barnes of Houlton as a jus-tice of the Supreme Judicial Court on the retirement of Justice Albert M. Spear of Gardiner, are in circulation at Augusta. It is unnecessary to state that trice Smith, teacher. Those having Mr. Barnes is a former Oxford County 100 per cent in spelling for week endman, having practiced law for years in ing Jan. 12: Lois A. Childs, Rachel G. Norway, where he was superintendent of schools for some time, and served four years as county attorney of Oxford County. He was representative in the legistature from Houlton in 1917, 1919 and Childs, Ora Gibbs, Esther Wheeler, Vernol Haging floor leader in 1919 and the legistature from Houlton in 1919 and the legistature from Houlton in 1919 and the legistature from the legi

Miss Helen Staples, who recently passed away at her home in Hanover at an advanced ago, filled during the earlier years of her life some very important places in the educational life of the state of Maine. Her first teaching was in the rural schools of Oxford County. Along in the bead of the last century she was preceptress of Hebron Academy. This was when John F. Moody was at the head of that school. When Prof. Moody went to Bridgton Academy, she was given a similar position in thatinsticularly lowell for several years. Among her activities she was a member of the commission to the Columbian Exposition in 1892. Miss Staples was a received at the great sacrifice and service of its seed, infirm defenders of the Republic when its rights were invaded and the perpetuity of our nation hung in the balance.

Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Ella Sweetser, who has had a severe attack of rheumatism, is improving. Roy Wheeler and family plan to move to Los Angeles, Cal., about the first of February, where Mr. Wheeler's father and twin brother reside.

Mrs. Claire Hathaway attended the functal of the steep mother, Mrs. Gilman Whitman, at South Paris Friday.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Universalist church met with Mrs. Florence Cushman Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, and worked on aprons, etc. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be held Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. being in any emergency in their last diversalist church met with Mrs. Florence was great at the great sacrifice of the Republic when its rights were invaded and the perpetuity of our nation hung in the balance.

Personally, we are not suffering any anxiety as to our support during the few and twin brother reside.

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President Harding has showed the first of f mission to the Columbian Exposition in 1892 Miss Staples was a gentle, unaggressive woman, who, nevertheless, was highly progressive. At the time she was at Hebron Academy, she was fitting young ladies for college. This work.

Much snow I she was at Hebron Academy, she was fitting young ladies for college. This was a new thing then in the state of Maine. Bates and Colby had just opened their doors to women and students at Hebron were taking advantage of this and because of it were being called "atrongminded females," which was intended as a term of repreach. These "atrong" Much snow has come, and the roads are hard to travel on.

Everett Robbins is not so well again.

Mrs. James Buck, formerly of West Sumner, is very sick. She now is located in Kennebunk. Her granddaughter Evelyn Buck has been sent for.

Mrs. Emery Ryerson and her five chilminded females," which was intended as a term of repreach. These "strong-minded females" were thinking of the ballot even then, which was considered but little short of blasphemous. Miss Staples owned a homestead in Hanever is very feeble this winter. Mrs. Mand in those days. At that time there was a Barrows is sick. in those days. At that time there was a Barrows is sick. double tax levied,—a road tax which was worked out and a money tax. Women residing in a town were forced to pay their highway tax in money to the road surveyor, and it was one of Miss Staples'

Col. Frederic E. Boothby. There died at his home in Waterville

reforts to injustice that she did not see

why she could not work out her high-

The possibly unique distinction attaching to him is that he had served as mayor of two cities, which certainly few knee that he hurt last summer. men have done. He was mayor of Port Cilfford Dyer was on the sick list land at one time, and was later mayor of couple of days last week.

Waterville after his removal to that city.

J. A. Fairbanks died at the home of This was however merely incidental to his daughter, Mrs. Mark Lapham, Thurs-This was however merely incidental to his daughter, Mrs. Mark Lapham, Luutshis life work. He was for more than a day. He was about 85 years of age, and generation general passenger agent of had been in poor health for some time.

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J. C. Littlefield is at his home for a position doubtless did as much to devel- few days. op the great business of Maine as a sum-mer resort as any one man. He made Maine as a vacation state known from

Along with his regular work he found time to be a valuable and efficient public servant, not only as mayor of the city, but in various positions in municipal and state affairs, always a public spirited and useful citizen wherever he w and useful citizen wherever he was. He Philip Tucker has been quite ill for George Kimball and family bave mov was interested in music, and a patron of several days and unable to attend to his ed into Mrs. Lizzie Manning's house.

THE OXFORD BEARS

Advertised letters at Paris P. O. Jan 13th: Miss Alice Young; Mr. W. E Remember the circle supper Tuesday night of this week. Those not solicited

please bring pastry.
Miss Ada McAllister will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sun-day evening. A stereopticon lecture will the play at West Sumner Friday evening. day evening. A stereopticon lecture will the play at West Sumner Friday evening, but the storm made it seem best for them to postpone it until the first of this week. They also expect to go to Bryant's Pond this week.

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Mrs. Annie Bearce, who has been quite ick since her return from South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant went to ewiston Saturday. The academy opened Tuesday with about 100 students. Others are coming in, but the snow prevented many last

Mr. Glover's teams met boys at Me chanic Falls and managed to get them here but it was nearly midnight Monday before all the teams were in. Roads Monday. It has been a hard week for the R. F. D. carrier. Mr. Conant is on the last half of his 21st year, and in all tendance. that time has missed but one whole trip. He goes as far as he can without regard

to roads. A very good record we think.
Hebron Grange held an all-day meeting Wednesday. About sixty present, and officers installed by Mr. Fogg. Dinner was served and a very pleasant time reported. West Minot Grange was invited, but owing to the traveling but four rited, but owing to the traveling but four members came.
Miss Priscilla Bean is at home from wo weeks' visit in Stratford, N. H. Alton Hibbs saw a flock of seven bins Christmas day.

In Bethel items of last week we no ced the death of Miss Helen Staples of Hanover. Miss Staples was preceptress at the academy here for several years when Rev. A. C. Herrick was principal. Mrs. J. C. Donham sent us a slip cut from some paper in regard to Prof. J. F. Moody and Edward Little High School. It said that he was formerly principal at Bridgton but made no mention of his

successful work here seven years as fincipal of the academy. The Ladies' Circle will meet at Rev r. Kingsley's Tuesday, the 16:h. We had a call from our old friend, rof. E. C. Marriner, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Marriner is in the place for a day or two on school business, and also to get facts concerning the early days of the academy, as he is now writing a history of Hebron Academy.

Yesterday we received some fine views Bethlehem, Pa., from Mrs. J. D. Howett and among them a picture of Liberty High School and grounds, where Mr. Howlett is now principal, and well fitted for the place.
Zero Friday morning, high wind and some snow.

Work was resumed at the mill on Monmunity house.

A preliminary neonate for the annual trianwishing to qualify for the annual trianMrs. A. T. Hollis has been keeping wishing to qualify for the annual triangular debate was held Friday afternoon,
E. G. Smith is quit week and the teacher, Miss Ethel Wyman, has been boarding there. The farmers in this section are har-

North Paris.

resting their ice.
W. E. Littlebale is cutting ice for A R Hendrickson of South Woodstock. Mrs. Frank Osgood has been ill at the home of Ray Cotton. The prayer meeting was held last week at the home of A. D. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker spent the

Jurtis. Those not absent for week: Richard Curtis, Windsor Abbott, Roland

lature from Houlton in 1917, 1919 and 1921, being floor leader in 1919 and speaker in 1921. The unanimous endorsement of the Arcostock bar is given Abbott, Elva Farris, Lillian Ross, Lois Childs, Esther Wheeler, Vernol Haata, Horace Farris.

Horace Farris.

Bryant's Pond.

dent's act are now deprived of what might have been a great aid and comfort in their remaining few years or days. But it is comforting to know that the great majority of our legislators appreciated the great sacrifice and service of its aged, infirm defenders of the Republic when its rights were invaded and the

David Boyle has gone to Livermore of friends in the community and while it does not secure fuel nor bread, it cheers

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott have

why she could not work out her highway fax by leaning on a hoe handle as
well as the men. The passing of Miss
Staples will cause regrets from hundreds
of her old pupils scattered over the state
of Maine.

School opened last week after a vaca-

Mrs. H. H. Wardwell went to Portland last week for a short stay.

Mrs. Harry Patch has been ill but Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks have gone to Livermore, where he has employment. Portland, but has returned to her home Walter Davis is also working at Liver-

The drama, "Little Trump, or a Rocky on his right hand the other day. Mountain Diamond," was presented at Grange Hall Wednesday evening to a large audience. All of the parts were her mother, Mrs. Charles Lyon, for two well sustained and received much favor months, have moved to Grover Hill,

N. G.—Lynn Rowe.
V. G.—Roscoe Doughty.
Rec. Sec.—E. D. Curtis.
Fin. Sec.—E. M. Richardson.
Treas.—L. H. Emery.
Warden—Harry Rowe.
Conductor—Randall Herrick.
R. S. N. G.—Gerald Swift.
L. S. N. G.—Frank Packard.
R. S. S.—Jesse Estes.
L. S. S.—Abner Mann.
Chaplain—Arthur Dean.

Chaplain—Arthur Dean,
O. G.—Floreston Pierce,
I. G.—Lewis Estes,
R. S. V. G.—Harry Jacobs.
L. S. V. G.—Maynard Chase,
Janltor—Chester Buck. Mrs. Seward Stearns was a guest C. Stearns' last week. The Curtis Hill Telephone Co. hel are not all broken since the storm of their annual meeting Jan. 8. E. H. Pike

> Buckfield The officers of Buckfield Grange were nstalled Saturday by State Secretary E I. Libby of Anburn:

M.—Charlie Cooper.
O.—Howard Irish.
Chap.—Estelle Cooper.
L.—Mrs. Grace Merrill.
S.—Allen Purkis.
Treas.—B. W. Allen.
Sec.—Mrs. Minerva Allen.
A. S.—Willard Conant.
Pomona—Mrs. Mae Cooper.
Ceres—Mrs. Eva Lunt.
Ffora—Mrs. Cynthia Tilton.
G. K.—Milton Warren.
L. A. S.—Dorothy Pulsifer. fine dinner was served at noon. The officers elect of Nezinscot Lodge of Odd Fellows were installed Saturday

night by D. D. G. M. Harry Harlow assisted by Verne E. Harlow as grand marshal, both of Blake Lodge, Turner: N. G.—John P. Record.
V. G.—Percy A. Jones.
Sec.—O. C. Casey.
Treas.—A. T. Cole.
War.—W. J. Record.
Con.—W. L. Buck.
R. S. N. G.—C. S. Childs.
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R. S. V. G.—A. V. McIntire.
R. S. V. G.—A. V. McIntire.
R. S. S.—Allen Purkis.
L. S. S.—Lerone Damon.
L. G.—Thomas Given.

Mrs. Flora Damon was operated on

or appendicitis at her home Saturday, and is making good recovery. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Packard died Sunday morning age four months and eighteen days. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, Rev. P. Dresser officiating, and the body was placed in the receiving tomb. The Buckfield Literary Club met with Mrs. H. A. Irish Tuesday afternoon The Athletic Association of the high chool will have a sale and entertainment Wednesday afternoon and evening, Jan.

on the adestion of compulsory arbitration of coal and railroad industries. The Garlands entertained at a whist party Monday night. Nettie, Elwood and Naomi DeCoste

attended a sixteen weeks' term of school without absence or tardiness. Miss Mollie Cole was in Lewiston Thursday and Friday this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ricker were i Lewiston Thursday.

East Sumner. President Harding's veto of the "But sam-Fuller" pension bill was a great sur prise and disappointment to the old veterans who, upon its passage by both branches of Congress with scarcely any criticism or discussion, had fondly hoped to soon become the glad beneficiaries of its liberal provisions, but by the presi-dent's act are now deprived of what

great majority of our legislators appreciated the great sacrifice and service of its aged, infirm defenders of the Republic swen its rights were invaded and the Personally, we are not suffering any anxiety as to our support during the few months or days allotted us, but we do feel much symptety for many not as fortunate, who are in actual need of the necessities and comfort which the bill would have secured but for the neglect of our chief executive to approve

Eli Stearns' for the past week. being in any emergency in their last days. But the old soldiers generally receive the affection and sympathy of hosts Much snow has come, and the roads the hearts of the few survivors of the public utilities commision, for the year dark days of '61.'65.

South Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis were given a surprise party Saturday evening, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The party was planned for New Year's night, but had to be post-We have many sick ones near us. Mrs. Susie Garey is quite sick. Frank Brown is very feeble this winter. Mrs. Mand Barrows is sick.

Arthur Adams has returned home. Arian Farrar has gone to Norway to work in the shop.

Are work in the shop.

Are have many sick ones near us. Mrs. Sickness, until Saturday evening.

On the evening of Jan. 1, 1898, a bridal party composed of Mr. Frank E. Davis, Miss Annie Brvant, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, journeyed to West Paris, where a quiet wedding took place at the home of the Rev. Alphonso K. Bryant, after which this happy couple returned after which this happy couple returned to their new house, just completed, and here they have since resided in happiness

and prosperity.

And it was here that their bright and cozy home was invaded by thirty-one of heir neighbors and friends to make Number of other consumers. 28

Number of commercial consumers. 28

Number of other consumers (hydrant rentals) About fifty friends and neighbors were present, and a good time enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott were given an electric lamp, and all joined in wishing them many years of happiness and prosperity in their new home.

Mrs. Anna Bryant of Foxcroft is the their neighbors and friends to make merry with the bride and groom of twenty-five years ago.

Various games were played and music was enjoyed, refreshments being served by the guests. The wedding cake was very prettily decorated with candies and drug stores. \$1.25 a bottle. on Sunday, the 7th, a native of Oxford County who is thought to have had a unique distinction. That was Col. Frederic E. Boothby, a native of Norway, and a resident of South Paris during most of his boyhood.

The possibly unique distinction at the content of th

A few years ago, since his retirement. Fiden Tucker went to Paris recently from active work, in talking over with the editor of the Democrat his past activities, Col. Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the editor of the Democrat his past activities, Col. Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the editor of the Democrat his past activities, Col. Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the editor of the Democrat his past activities, Col. Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the editor of the Democrat his past activities, Col. Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the editor of the Democrat his past activities, Col. Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the editor of the Democrat his past activities, Col. Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the editor of the Boothby remarked in that the hardward of the edition and this order, and the edition.

On account of having a bad cold, Willis Littlefield did not go back to work in the woods this week.

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It is a little better.

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Grange at this meeting. A bountifu dinner was served to the guests. Hon. H. H. Hastings of Bethel has been nominated by Gov. Baxter as chairman of the board of prison commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. W. Wheeler of Brunswick. Mr. Hastings has retired as a member of the executive council from the first district, which place he has filled for two

Mrs. Annie Emery is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.
G. L. Thurston, who has been our postmaster for the past eight years, has completed his duties, and Miss Cleo Russell has now taken this position. Married at Bethel Saturday evening, Jan. 6, by Rev. J. H. Little, Leonard John Vashaw and Emma Margaret Haw-thorne, both of Bethel. The single ring

ervice was used. Miss Blanche Herrick has returned Boston after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herrick. Mrs. Effie Hall has been substituting in the Citizen office in the absence of Miss Laura Hutchinson, who has been at her home at West Bethel for several weeks, owing to the illness of her mother. Gould's Academy basket ball team was beaten in a game Saturday night, Jan. 6, at the gymnasium with Bridgton Academy. The score was 20-12. emy. The score was 20-12.

The friends of Miss Helen Yorke will have record e pleased to know that she has recovared from her illness, and is filling an engagement with an opera company. she is to sing one month in Havana,

another month.

Mr. Bachelder of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, was at F. J. Tyler's for a few days last week. BEAN'S CORNER. Mrs. George Swan of Dixfield visited her mother, Mrs. Herbert Blake, a few

days last week. Her daugher, Mrs. Lovanda Mitchell, who has been at Dixield, came back with her. Master Eugene Burns had a birthday party Friday, Jan. 12th, it being his seventh birthday. He entertained quite a number of little schoolmates and friends. Refreshments were served. Several from here attended the Sister neeting at Hanover, Jan. 12th. Alder River Grange held an all-day meeting Saturday, Jan. 18th, for the purpose of installing officers. Dinner a

North Buckfield. Farmers are barvesting their ice. oor quality.
Mrs. Kenneth Sampson and children ave been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spaulding.
Doris, Eleanor and Mary Purkis of
East Buckfield are visiting their aunt, E. G. Smith is quite sick. Heald Bros. have sold their birch plank to the Ellingwood Novelty Co.

Another snow storm Monday. Roller around Monday. Snowed again Tuesday night.
Calvin Cummings has C. G. Beckler belping him haul his hay from the P. N. Flint farm home. Mrs. Mabel. Bartlett and Mrs. O. J.

Cross were at Locke's Mills Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Milford Phelps, if the thermometer was down to 33 below zero. Sewell Pingree and Estella Bean took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sawn Saturday.

Mrs. Lauren Pinkham and baby went Kennebunkport one day last week. Miss Ophelia Campbell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cummings.

G. A. Virgin has started up his new long lumber mill.

M. A. Holt is hauling pine, fir, spruce and hemlock for the H. B. Smith Co. to G. A. Virgin's mill.

Bad colds seem to be the epidemic in this vicinity at present Andy Barlow is hauling out his pulp have their ice barvested. Ed Currier is working in the or Ira Brown. Charles Powers is spending the winter with A. T. Powers and family.

Edwin McPherson has been visiting at

The Year's Water Business. From the report of the South Paris Village Corporation water works to the ending Dec. 31, 1922, the following facts

OPERATING EXPENSES.

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

and useful citizen wherever he was. He was interested in music, and a patron of the arts and all things pertaining to the higher culture of the community.

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Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the many friends the late Mrs. Ellen F. Whitman for their many acts of friendship and sympathy so generously expressed in our GILMAN A. WHITMAN AND FAMILY. HERBERT L. WHITMAN AND FAMILY. ROY E. COLE AND FAMILY.

CLAYTON A. CHURCHILT AND FAMILY.

of Rumford, Bankrupt,

To the creditors of Emile J. Roy of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of Jan., A. D. 1923, the said Emile J. Roy was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referce, No. 49. Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 2nd day of Feb., A. D. 1923, at 10 o'ciock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South-Paris, January 15, 1923.

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the Oxford Demo

Mrs. Louise J. Briggs is visiti The Ladies' Social Union of t The King School Improvement will have a pie supper and social urday, Jan. 20th.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson has been as organist at the Norway Unit church for this year. Mrs. George F. Eastman will e the Luncheon Club at her home

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L. J. Brackett was elected cle. treasurer of the Hillside Water the annual meeting, and Rob-Wheeler, E. L. Greene and L. J. Mrs. L. L. Mason entertained a party Wednesday in honor of her Miss Bucknam of Portland. Miss

nam returned to her home Fridayas accompanied by Mrs. Mason. On account of the illness of Ra. Butts, Mrs. Butts, teacher in the s grade, has been absent from the for a few days, and Mrs. H. C. F. substituted for her. Mr. Butts After all that we have had so winter, here we are Monday morn a northeast snow storm. In exa tion we are tempted to exclaim, i: traditional yokel who saw the

George Stevens returned Sat from the hospital at Lewiston, wh had been for a number of weeks received last summer when he as bicycle were struck by an automo: The Citizens' Telephone Co. has officers for the year as follows: Pres.—Charles S. Dudley.
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Pupils of the King school haven per cent in spelling are as for Mabelle Slattery, Mimmi Huotari, Huotari, Eva Huotari, Annie Wit Ellen Tikander, William Slattery. Huotari, Konsto Cummings, Tikander. The Baptist Ladies', Aid will

supper in their vestry on Thursday 18, at 6:30 followed by entervain Menu: Escalloped potatoes, cold beans, cranberry sance, cake, will cream cake, coffee. Supper and Mt. Pleasant Past Grand Assoc will meet at the banquet hall, Od lows' building, next Tuesday, J. at 6:30 P. M., for their annual m

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Officers of Canton Alfred S. K. Patriarchs Militant, were installed day evening, and light refreshmen' Berved. The officers are: Past Commander—Eimer E. Stiles. Commander—Frank E. Barrows. Lieutenant—Charles L. Buck. Ensign—George F. Eastman. Clerk—Leslie Cummings. Accountant—E. M. Millett.

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Jackson.
Secretary—C. L. Buck.
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Inside Guard—Jesse Edwards.
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Investigation Com.—George Aver-Monk, H. V. Cole. Press Correspondent—H. V. Cole. Visiting Committee—S. C. Ordway, F.

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Schools.

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ection of last September, and Mr. Woodside the Republican candidate. By the votes as counted by the election officers and the returns duly made Mr. Woodside had twelve more votes than Mr. Frothingbam, and the certificate of election was therefore given him, and he hecame sheriff Jan. 1st. A suit in equity was brought by Mr. Frothingham, and a hearing was held before Chief Justice Cornish at Augusta on the 29th of December. The case hinged mainly on ertain ballots in which the name of Mr. Yoodside was erased and the name of Mr. Frothingham written in. These bal-

its had not been counted by the election An appeal will be taken by Mr. Woodside, and the case will in due time be heard by the law court. Pending this lecision, Mr. Weodside will continue to e sheriff. The decision of Chief Justice Cornish

quite a voluminous document, coverng fourteen typewritten pages. It livides the 84 disputed ballots into several classes, and takes up each class in detail, giving reasons why the ballots are counted or not counted. The im pression a layman gets from a quick eading is of the great difficulty encountered by the average intelligent citizen a marking his ballot so it will be count ed as he intended.

Public Health Nurse Busy.

POSITION TO HER WORK IN SOUTH

South Paris, Jan. 10. The work of the public health nurse in South Paris, Miss Catherine Ferguson, may term of court have been drawn as is meeting the approval of citizens genis meeting the approval of citizens generally. When the nurse first became a part of the town's health system many did not approve of the ides. They have since found it a great help to the community and support the plan loyally.

During the past seven months the nurse has been kept busy. Her report way? We are not. urse has been kept busy. Her report will show that she has not only attended her regular work but has made 77 calls L.J. Brackets was calculated that the regular work out has made it cause treasurer of the Hillside Water Co. at to the schools. To patients she has made 878 calls.

LIZZIE W. MILLETT. Parent-Teacher Association. The regular January meeting of the outh Paris Parent-Teacher Association, hich was postponed from the 5th, was eld Thursday evening in the assembly all of the high school. There were

about sixty people present. The enthusiasm in this organization is growing rapidly and many of the probings between the parents and the school are being worked out. The program was as follows:

George Stevens returned Saturday Following the regular program a lively from the hospital at Lewiston, where he open meeting was held and the merits town of Paris to-day and interest to every citizen. A cordial invitation is extended to a

Following a long period of failing health, the death of Mrs. Gilman A. Whitman came on Wednesday at her home on Park Street, South Paris. Mrs. Man Wednesday to resume her position Whitman's maiden name was Ellen F. Bryant, and she was born in Woodstock Railroad, from which she was given Jan. 22, 1842. She married Leonard higher than that in the elementary leave of absence to assist in the care of Whitman of that town in 1860, and in grades.

ter mother, the late Mrs. William L. 1875 they moved to South Paris, which has ever since been her bome. Mr. Whitwho came to South Paris to live at the time of their marriage. Mr. Whitman survives her. To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whitman

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will serve a elder, a daughter, Gortie, married W. E. supper in their vestry on Thursday, Jan. Cole, and died soon after giving birth to 18, at 630 followed by entertainment. 13, at 620 followed by entertainment. a son, Roy E. Cole, who was brought up Menu: Escalloped potatoes, cold bam, by Mr. and Mrs. Whitman. He is now Ht. Pleasant Past Grand Association and has a daughter at Wellesley College.
Will meet at the banquet hall, Odd Fel-Cole
Lows' building past Grand Association and has a daughter at Wellesley College.

Cole

Mrs. Whitman was a member of the South Paris Baptist church, and of Wm. and covered dish supper. Let all Past South Paris Baptist church, and of Wm. Grands take their covered dish and sally The funeral was held at the home at 2 o'clock Friday, attended by Rev. J. L.

The Seneca Club meets this Monday dea male quartette, an orchestra and hostesses being Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Lu-Other musical talent. This will be the ella Morton, and Mrs. Wheeler. The lecord night, Friday, Jan. 26. See pro- topic of the evening is Americanization, which heads it, is as follows:

In the list previously published the name of Benjamin R. Billings of Bryant's Pond Paper—Americanization, the Other Side of Paper—Americanization, the Other Side of This makes a the Case.

Sook Review—"Americanization of Edward
Nrs. Taylor

The Debating Society held a meeting Thursday night after school. It was join the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

The seniors held a class meeting Friay night after school. Much interest is being manifested in

winter sports. We could develop some south recently say that for all we think skill and proficiency in ski-jumping if we only had the ski-chute. On Friday afternoon the Literary So

> The following had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending Jan. 12:
> Grade S, Alpha Thayer, Bessie Corbett, Etta Knightly, Mae Penfold, Verna McGee, Ava Hatch, Ralph Robinson,

empts to remove it only succeeded in Wing, Evelyn Record, Junior Hayden. Grade 5, Eleanor Haskell, Eileen Pratt,

Greta Merrill, Harold Nevers, Isabella

had been for the past year or two. Mrs. Girouard of Lewiston, was exceptionally fine, and indeed it was a rare opportunity to bear such a talented player.

If one Boston. She was 76 years of age. Miss Louette LePoint, cellist, brought the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newnord in the fine tones of this favored instrument, showing that she stands in the ment, showing that she stands in the foremost ranks as a cellist.

Water colors by Philip Little, which are now being shown at the Gallery of the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newburg Street, Boston, derive their subjects from localities widely divergent, the ment, showing that she stands in the foremost ranks as a cellist.

Jand Mrs. Claire Hathaway of Bryant's There will 'be a big dance in South ter a Northeast Breeze' is another note-worthy ploture, and also "On the Sheep-se-S. C. Ordway, F. B. Wig- of Mrs. Gilman A. Whitman.

(By A. B. Hayes, Supt. Parls Woodstock.) The school system of any town is usiness enterprise. It pays the largest lividends of any industry in the world. It cannot be measured in dollars and cents but is easily measured in terms men and women. It is the policy of your school department to conduct the work in the open. There are no secret agreements

there will be none. Your school officials believe that the people should know where the money is to go and why it is o go there. They are presenting the ally familiar. Mr. Frothingham was the that they may examine it and under-Democratic candidate for sheriff in the stand what the schools are asking for. roposed budget to the people in order As it would be impossible to discuss it all at one time they are presenting a par ach week.

The School Budget.

COMMON SCHOOLS ACCOUNT. The common school appropriation is ways the largest in the school budget. Under this head comes the money for teachers' salaries, fuel, janitor, and transportation. It has nothing to do with Oxford, where they will rebuild the supplies, repairs, texts or any of the lines. After finishing at Oxford they ducating the pupil in the common

It will be seen that the total spent the common school account divided by he number of pupils in the elementary schools will not give the accurate cost of the child's education unless the proportionate part of the texts, repairs, superintendence, supplies, improvement league and special accounts are taken nto consideration.

PROPOSED BUDGET schers' salaries \$17,135 64

The teachers' salary list is the largest The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist single item in the budget. Paris has 21 church will entertain the district assoommon school teachers and the corps school system depends on the strength of the weakest teacher in the system. In order to keep our schools at the will speak on his work in Texas. proper level we must have strong teach-

must live 52 weeks. Suppose we pay Thureday and Friday to attend a Sunday her a salary of \$22 per week for 36 weeks School institute. or \$792. If we allow that she is entitled to two weeks' vacation in the summer

A good teacher must put a part of her time each summer into special prepara-tion for her next year's work. This eliminates her from doing any other york in the summer. Fuel is very high and no one can tell which way it is going. When coal is

around \$18 per ton it means that our lems which have caused misunderstand. fuel bill will increase. That is the posiion we are in to-day. ent have figured this budget down to he irreducible minimum. The amoun given is the amount they must have in order to run the schools as they should

> The items coming under the head of the High School Account are teachers'

ool. There are a number of reasons why this is so. To begin with the salaries paid to high school teachers are on the front porch of the hall, upon always larger than those paid to com- which members can post their wants, for mon school teachers. They must have sale, etc. a college training or its equivalent which is not required in common school teachers. The cost per pupil in the high school is from 50 per cent to 75 per cent ford, Norway, Hebron and Rockemeks

Going back to the question of salaries we are again forced to compete in the man died some years ago, and in 1911 open market for our high school teachper cent in spelling are as follows: she married Gilman A. Whitman, who in greater demand and have a wider program will be carried out:

Mabelle Slattery, Mimmi Huotari, Annie had formerly lived in Woodstock, but reputation than the teachers in the local day, Jan. 20, at 1:30, when the program will be carried out: er grades. Every superintendent knows lass and how much they are paid, and if he can improve his faculty by engaging them it is his duty to the town to do

Paris is hand capped by having two high schools and yet there is no remedy. by Mr. and Mrs. Whitman. He is now thems, cranberry sauce, cake, whipped in business, living in Chelsea, Mass. The second child, Herbert L., is now super-tainment 35 cents.

Mt. Pleasant Past Grand Association

There is one great-grandchild, Howard

drives the high sch	ool budget up.
	BUDGET.
Teachers' salaries Fuel	1,125 00
1 Deductions:	\$15,081 51
Estimated balance Estimated income	600 00
Total deduction	\$ 1,300 00
1	A10 MOT E1

ecessary to hire a part time teacher to take care of the extra classes in the South Paris high school. It will be teacher next year with the hope that the part time teacher will not be necessary, This will account for practically \$1000 of

he increase in the budget. The Woodstock Farm Bureau, both and women's departments, held their annual business and planning meet-ing at Grange Hall, Bryant's Pond, Wed-

nesday, Jan. 10. There was a good attendance considering the traveling, and much interest and enthusiasm were shown in the work for the coming year. After the dinner hour, County Agent R. H. Lovejoy exhibited stereopticon ictures illustrating farm bureau work At the men's business meeting the folowing officers were chosen:

Chairman—Harry S. Day.
Secretary—Albert N. Felt.
Orchard Project Leader—G. W. Q. Perham.
Crops—Albert N. Felt.
Farm Accounts—Albert H. Russ.
Poultry Culling Expert—Mrs. Harry S. Day. The program for the ensuing year will nclude experiments in pruning and grafting, demonstrations in nitrate of soda and acid phosphate as top dressing for grass, nitrate of soda for orchards nd certified seed potatoes on trial plots. The following officers were chosen a

be women's meeting: Chairman—Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham.
Secretary—Mrs. Ned I. Swan.
Clothing Project Leader—Mrs. Frank E. Davis.
Food Project Leader—Mrs. Clarence Jackson.
Household Management—Mrs. Vaughn Lake.

The program planned

dress.
April 6—Spring millinery.
May 1 and 2—Dyeing and remodeling.
June 12—Invaild cookery and home nursing
July 24—A Farm Bureau piculc.
Sept. 4—Fall millinery.
Oct. 16—Candy and Christmas suggestions.
Nov. 27 and December meetings left open. Mrs. R. F. Willard and Mrs. N. Swan were appointed committee to see about organizing a girls' club.

An unusually large number of members ind guests were present at the meeting needay afternoon to hear the Schubert sled to his office, where it was necessary to stherize him before the pea could be Farrar, died on Sunday at the home of removed.

Mrs. Zella Farrar.

Tuesday atternoon to near the Sondoert of Doublet of Research of the street of Lewiston. This trio is noted for its artistic work and was thoroughly appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman, where she The violinist. Miss Marguerite Burke E. Barnard.

NORWAY.

Oxford Chapter, Order of the Eastern chapter now has a membership of 219:

Worthy Matron—Nettle M. Nevers.
Worthy Patron—Edward Downing.
Associate Matron—Marion B. Jellerson.
Sec.—Emma A. Buck.
Treas.—Evis I. Cook.
Conductress—Laura A. Sanborn.
Associate Conductress—Mary L. Andrews. John H. Haselton of Westbrook will prompter for the firemen's ball on the)'h, and for the clerks' ball on the 13th February. The engagement of Miss Doris Longley

and Aurien Ivan Johnson of Syracuse, N. Y., is announced. Miss Longley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Longley, and is teaching French and English at Hackettstown, N. J. been rebuilding the Central Maine Power

Co.'s lines in South Paris have moved to ther elements entering into the cost of will return to Norway and rebuild the Traverse jurors drawn for the Feb-uary term of court are Harold A. Bailey, Ronell C. Bicknell and William A

The Browning Reading Club will mee this Monday evening with Mrs. Henry F seen made clerk at the post office, and Paul Hosmer is junior clerk. Miss Gladys Starbird, who has gone o take a course in Gray's Business College, Portland, was given a surprise par-ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aldrich Tuesday evening, and received a

number of gifts that will be useful during her business course. Refreshments ing her business course. Refreshments were served.

Francis Ames and Fay Blake have been running the bus for the past week or two, during the illness of Ted Young.
The last named is improving, but he has been quite sick.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will entertain the district assobeen running the bus for the past week or two, during the illness of Ted Young. 3,809 68 The last named is improving, but he has

common school teachers and the corps clation Friday evening, Jan. 19. Presa good one, but the efficiency of a vious to the meeting the Ladies' Circle will serve a public supper. Rev. R. L. Brooks, national Y. P. Q. U. missionary, Hooper of Weymouth. Again the teacher works 36 weeks but Rev. O. E. Barnard was in Portland

Reports made at the annual meeting of levels. the Universalist Ladies' Circle show that we are paying her a salary of \$15 84 per the earnings of the circle for the year were \$1,545.89. Officers for the coming

> Officers of the Congregational Sunday School for the coming year are: Supt.—Oliver J. Foss.
> Asst. Supt.—Carl Brown.
> Sec. and Treas.—Ralph S. Osgood.
> Asst. Sec. and Treas.—Paul L. Nevers.
> Librarian—Miss Marjorie Rich.
> Asst. Librarian—Josephine McAllister.
> Supt. Home Dept.—Mrs. J. F. Swain.
> Supt. Cradle Roll—Mrs. Nettle M. Nevers.
> Supt. Junior Dept.—Philip F. Stone.
> Asst. Supt. Junior Dept.—Forrest M. Longley.

Paris Grange met Saturday, January

, for an all-day meeting. The forenoon was occupied with routine of business town of Paris has little to do with the had been elected chaplain for the coming Sister Villa West was chosen. Brother The high school account is always Brown has served as chaplain for many years, and was a respected member and

by the sisters and a number of tables

After dinner the officers were installed by Brother Leon Brooks, assisted by Brother Boutelle and Sister Robinson. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at 1:30, when the following

Plano Solo Hazel Abbott
What Appealed to Me Most in My Visit
to State Grange,
Three Minute Talk by Master

Oxford Delegation on Committees. The committees of the legislature were announced Wednesday morning of last week, the announcement having been delayed somewhat to wait for the attendance of Senator Eaton of Oxford County, who was unable by reason of illness to be present the first week of the session. Senator Eaton is chairman of the impor tant committee on Appropriations and

The only woman in the legislature Mrs. Dora Bradbury from Fort Kent, is

most important committees on the list. The Oxford delegation are placed as Senator Frederic O. Eaton is chairman f Appropriations and Financial Affairs,

bairman of Banks and Banking, and i field is house chairman of Agriculture, on which committee he served in the preceding legislature. He is also on the ouse committée on County Estimates. Representative Alton F. Bartlett of Hanover is on the house committee on Representative Walter C. Bickford o

Brownfield is on Claims, and Pensions.
Representative Carl C. Dudley of Woodstock is on Education Representative Albert A. Towne o Norway is on Labor, and Taxation. Rumford is on Manufactures, and State Lands and Forest Preservation.
Representative Fred L. Edwards of Bethel is on Salaries and Fees, and Mines and Mining. Representative Roscoe F. Staples of

Oxford—is on State Prison, and State School for Boys, State School for Girls, and State Reformatories. Wallace L. Carter. Wallage L. Carter died in Lynn, Mass., on Saturday, at the age of 64 years. The remains will be brought to Norway, where the funeral will be held from Spiller's undertaking parlors at 1 o'clock l'uesday. Mr. Carter was born in Greenood, the son of Leonard A. and Lucy E. (Moody) Carter. He leaves three brothers, George W. Carter of Norway

Mrs. S. B. Stuart. Mrs. Libuise O., wife of Samuel B. Stuway, on Saturday. Her age was 56 years dents of Bolster's Mills, but came to

village, Edward B. of North Norway, and John of Auburn, and one sister, Mrs. Hutchinson of North Waterford.

Berne Mitchell has completed his engagement in the drug store of the Chas. H. Howard Co., and will go in a few days to his home in Kingfield for a short stay.

Herbert L. Whitman of Bourne, Mass., Roy E. Cole of Chelsea, Mass., G. Bertrand Whitman of Portsmouth, N. H., and Whitman of Portsmouth, N. H., and Whitman of Portsmouth, N. H., and Whitman of Bourne, Mass., Gray Monday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 P. M.

There will be a big dance in South of Mrs. Gliman A. Whitman

After a long illness, Edwin P. Lovejoy Norway died Friday morning, at the

Mrs. Martha J. Symonds. Mrs. Martha J. Symonds, 84 years old died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oxford Chapter, Order of the Eastern son of the late Mr and Mrs. Washington ing after a short illness with pneumonia. Star, elected the following officers at the Lovejy, and was born in Pomeroy, She was born in Norway July 27, 1888, annual meeting Tuesday evening. The Ohio. His parents were Oxford County the daughter of William and Almira chapter now has a membership of 210. people, and they with their family re (Pike) Hall and has always lived in that turned to this county some twenty or town. She is survived by two sons, Irvtwenty-five years ago, and they lived for ing P. and William C., both of Norway, some years in Paris. Edwin P. Lovejoy and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Packard married Bertha L. Hazeltine, and they with whom she made her home, and lived in Buckfield, and later in Bryant's Mrs. Rose Tribou, who lives in Aroos-Pond, coming to Norway about five took County.

months ago. He is survived by his
widow.

Wysterious

Mysterious Pains and Aches Make Life Hard to Bear for Many South Paris Women. In Norway, Jan. 8, to the wife of Ned F. Tru

> Too many women mistake their pains and aches for troubles peculiar to their sex. More often disordered kidneys are leadaches and irregular urination. Kidney weakness becomes dangerous if negected. Use a time-tried kidney remedy
> —Doan's Kidney Pills. Hosts of people estify to their merit. Read a South Paris case: Mrs. L. W. Hollis, Church Street, says:

"The first symptom of kidney disorder I noticed, was a dull, heavy ache across my kidneys. These attacks became frequent and I suffered terribly at times. I ecame languid and depressed and was subject to d zzy spells. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and realizing my idneys were weakening, I bought a box it the Howard Drug Company. After I used them, my kidneys became stronger and the pains in my back gradually leson as I needed them and they have never failed to relieve me promptly." (Statenent given June 5, 1916) On September 6, 1920, Mrs. Hollis dded: "I was cured of kidney trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago and my cure has been a lasting one.' Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply isk for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hollis ad. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo

After-Inventory

In South Paris, Jan. 10, Mrs. Ellen F., wife of iliman A. Whitman, aged 79 years, 11 months. In south Paris, Jan. 14, Mrs. Zella (Palmer)

Farrar, aged 76 years. In Norway, Jan. 13, Mrs. Louise O., wife of samuel B. Stuart, aged 56 years. In Lynn, Mass., Jan. 13, Wallace L. Cartei

aged 64 years. In Portland, Jan, 11, James H. Dyer, aged 50

years.

In Weymouth Mass., Jan. 10, Mrs. Caroline 8 (Shackley) Hall, formerly of Norway, aged 52

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The unusual pricings do not reflect upon the styles or nom the hospital at Lewiston, where he open meeting was held and the merits science, and the merits science, for a number of weeks on his of mannal training, domestic science, science, the held her level had been elected charles for the garments, but upon our policy of twice a year second visit for treatment of the injuries and a physical education plant were distance as we have two Class A high second visit for treatment of the injuries and a physical education plant were distance as we have two Class A high second visit for treatment of the injuries and a physical education plant were distance as we have two Class A high second visit for treatment of the injuries and a physical education plant were distance. Nightrobes, White Skirts, Brassieres, Sister Villa West was chosen.

> Savings On Quality Hosiery Always Interest Women.

That is why our Hosiery Section is going to be the Iecca of all women who appreciate fine values.

Housekeepers' Utensils

A large variety of Aluminum Dishes at 89 cents each All large pieces.

A long delayed import order of Ivanhoe Cups and aucers at the closing out price of \$5.50 per dozen. Special prices on many other articles.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

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Black Crepe-de-Chine, Ten Styles, samples from a leading New York Manufacturer. Black is considered very stylish at the leading fashion centers. Dresses that you would expect to pay more for. Good quality, well made and pleasing models. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Here you can purchase many articles with a small amount of money and they are the useful kind that you need every day.

Specials—Money Saving For You

VIKO ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS, extra heavy, three-quart size, two lips, long handle. Regular price, 95c. Special for a few days, 75c.

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Guaranteed Soaps Buttermilk, Oatmeal, Glycerine and Cu-

cumber, Almond and Benzoine, and Audi-

torium Bath Soap. Regular price 10c cake.

Sale on Armour's

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Rose, Verbena and Certified Complexion

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ARMOUR'S SOAPS-Lilac, Sandil-

wood, Carnation, Violet, Almond Emolli-

ent, Lanolin Complexion Soip. Lettice

Complexion Soap, Medicated Sulphur, Cor-

Special price, 4 cakes 29c. Special price, 3 cakes for 59c. Victory Cut Glass, 25c, 35c, 50c

The demand is large for this new cut glass, very dainty pattern, can be had in twenty-five different sizes and shapes. Dishes for Bon Bons, Pickles, Jelly, Olives, Sugar, Cream, Berries, Celery, Butter, Cheese, Vases, Daisy Baskets and many other uses.

Norway, Maine

Two Horses For Sale Extra good drivers and have been

South Paris, Me.

An Open Letter

South Paris, Maine, Jan. 15, 1923.

Dear Folks

Now that the holidays are over the members of our Merchants' Association have time to turn their attention to something else. On January 25-27 will come our main semiannual sale of the year. As you know, in a sale of this kind when prices are unmercifully reduced on timely and wanted merchandise--in most instances on small lots---it does not take long for the best to be carried away. So plan to come early if you want to take advantage of one of the best sales these stores have ever had. Watch for announcements next week.

Very truly yours,

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.



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Norway, Maine

HARD WORK

and plenty of it just suits the Harness we sell. It's brand new, the leather is high grade, and the workmanship is first class. The price is right too.

meats. Moisten with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and make into sandwiches with whole-wheat bread. These are very noursing as well as delicious. They are good for the children's lunch box as well as for the alternoon tea party. Orange juice or mayonnaise may also be used to moisten the filling.

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All morning long by the side of a little brook Virginia read the book she had actually brought. Read it fever.

Jack Saddles, brass mounted \$4.50 Collars, Curled Hair\$5.00 to \$6.00 Reins, double, extra length....\$6.co pair Large Halters.....\$1.40 Bridles\$2.00 to \$4.00 Stable Blankets, a few.....\$1.75 to \$2.75

We carry a full line of Men's and Children's hour, drain, and put into acidulated, salted, boiling water. Cook slowly for Storm Rubbers and Work Boots, the famous twenty minutes; again drain and plunge Hood and Ball Band makes.

CUMMINGS.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN:

to be the first candy that an amateur at tempts. And yet, often as it is made, it is surprising how seldom one finds a home-made fudge which is really smooth tered bread, and out in dainty shapes. These are delicious served with salad, We believe that this is too. due to the fact that few housewives fol-

low a tried and proved recipe, so that enough crisp white celery to make one-their results are invariably questionable. half cupful. To this add one-half cuptheir results are invariably questionable. In making fudge, as with all candy making, the candy thermometer is invaluable. By its use, one can at all times be sure of definite temperature, thus eliminating any guesswork. Select a saucepan which is sufficiently large for the ingredients used and will allow for the boiling and beating processes. It should have a firm handle to grasp

It should have a firm handle to grasp cate. Into the saucepan put two cupfuls of very thin slices, butter them, and spread granulated sugar, one cupful of milk, with the following filling: To one cuptwo squares of chocolate, and one-half ful of grated Swiss cheese add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Always include the cupful each of finely chopped walnut-salt, for it not only brings out the choco means and peanuts. Moisten with stiff salt, for it not only brings out the choco-late flavor, but adds a delicious zest to he fudge which can not be produced be required. Trim sandwiches and cut otherwise. Place the fudge mixture in tiny squares.

over a slow heat and stir constantly, us. Fish Tartare Sandwiches. Mince fine ing a wooden spoon, until the sugar i

dissolved. Then place the candy thermometer in position in the saucepan and thin on buttered, unsweetened bread, continue boiling gently, without stirring, until the thermometer registers 238° F. If a candy thermometer is not Tartare may be quickly made by moisten-available, drop a bit of the fudge into a ing stiff mayonnaise with one-fourth its cup of cold water. If it forms a soft measure of green tomato pickle chopped ball which will hold together and may fine, or the regulation sauce may be handled, remove the caudy from the used. fire. Set it in a large bowl of cold water and let it stand undisturbed until there is practically no heat in the fudge mix-ure itself. Remove the fudge from the

cold water at this point and add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half easpoonful of vanills. Begin to beat the fudge mixture, gradually working in the butter. Continue the beating, pushing the spoon forward, lifting up the mass, turning it over, and bringing it back until the whole becomes creamy and thick. When the mixture is stiff enough to knead, turn it out at once on a buttered plate. Then with a spatula hape the mass into an oblong or square about one inch thick. Allow it to cool slightly and cut into the desired squares. If you are planning to send the fudge any great distance, mold it on the plate, marking it lightly into squares; do not cut it through. When it has thoroughly ooled, lift it in one piece from the plate.

wrap it tightly in several sheets of par-affin paper, and pack in a box. In this

way the center of the candy is kept Even with plain chocolate fudge, several variations are possible. While beating the fudge mixture and before it is ready to turn on the plate, add one cupful of finely-chpped walnuts, pecans, or peanuts. Then continue the beating, and when ready, mold on a buttered plate. Or, if you prefer, turn the fndge mixture, when it is stiff enough to it well. Then form it into small balls annual outing of the clerical force to or finely-grated bitter chocolate. If you meats. Roll the fudge lengthwise and

and roll in finely-chopped walnut-meats prefer, after kneading the fudge mixture, add one tablespoonful of chopped angelica and one cupful of chopped nut cut in slices. Each piece may then be wrapped in paraffin paper.—Good House The Afternoon-Tea Sandwich. At the afternoon tea-whether it is at function or just a pleasant family a friend-or-two get-together-I notice that, however delicious the cakes or delectable the novelties, the sandwich

plate is always the most popular.) Sandwiches for this purpose should always be dainty bits of delectability. The bread should be cut very thin and each slice spread lightly with butter.
When making sandwiches, the butter hould be spread on very evenly, making just a thin coating over the entire slice his may easily be accomplished if the smooth. Never, under any circumstances, use melted butter. In most

butter is first creamed until it is soft and cases it is always best to butter both slices of bread when making sandwiches, because the butter coating prevents the filling from penetrating and softening the bread. If care is taken to match th slices when making sandwiches, there will be less waste when trimming off the To make the sandwiches as dainty as

they should be, always remove the crusts. filling in afternoon-tea sandwiches should not be overgenerous, else the sandwich will become too bulky. When trimming long crusts from the sandwiches, toss them all together in a little melted butter, brown a bit in the oven, and serve with the dinner sonp; they make delicious croutons. Trimmings last time? I am what I am. Why should I pretend to be something else? I me going to the picnic. I'll go if I bread pudding the next day; from cheese sandwich trimmings a nice bread and cheese scallop may be concocted; and from trimmings of meat or fish sandwiches, with additions, a good souffle for next day's luncheon. Crusts not including any filling may, of course, be

dried and used in innumerable ways, especially for use in making croquettes Sandwiches for afternoon tea are al ways more attractive when they are cut in fancy shapes. It is well, however, to lect such shapes as cut in the most economical manner. Oblongs, squares, triangles and diamonds can all be cut rounds are cut, the trimmings should be

tilized as suggested above.
Tuna Sandwiches. Mince fine onehalf cupful of tuna fish. Add one half teaspoonful of-Worcestershire sauce, two ablespoonfuls of tomato catchup, and enough mayonnaise to moisten liberally, about two tablespoonfuls. Mix to a paste and spread daintily on thin, buttered white or whole-wheat bread. Covor, press, remove crusts, and cut in triingles or strips

Banana Sandwiches. Slice bananas very thin the long way and put a layer between thin slices of buttered graham or whole wheat bread. Squeeze a little emon juice over the layers of bananas and sprinkle over them a little brown or grated maple sugar and a few very finely chopped nuts before adding the top slice of bread. Press together, trim and cut. Soften peanut butter by creaming and spread it on thin slices of whole-wheat or graham bread, add a thin layer of strawberry or other jam, cover with another slice of the bread, buttered. Press ogether, trim, and cut in desired shapes. bit of orange or lemon sirup-if no other

fine crystallized or preserved ginger. the latter, moisten with enough of t sirup to make it spread easily. If the former is used, moisten with a sufficient quantity of any thick fruit juice—make is at hand; or any soft jelly may be used. Butter thin slices of white bread and spread with a very thin layer of the ginger filling. Cover, press together, trim off crusts, and cut in preferred shapes. Raisin Sandwiches. Put through the food-chopper, using the fine knife, one-half cupful each of raising and pecan meats. Moisten with one and one-half

Lou's Sandwiches. Spread thinly- ishly, frying to lose her own heartsliced buttered, white bread with soft ened "snappy" or other piquant cheese acie in its pages. Sometimes her eyes Make into sandwiches, press together wandered. It was hard not to rememfirmly, trim off crusts, toast at the tea ber! Toward noon she became resttable on an electric toaster, out in tri- less and decided to take a little walk. angles, and serve hot.
Sandwich Blanc. Plunge a sweetbread

into cold water that it may be kept white and firm. Cool, remove membranes and mince fine. Moisten with whipped stretched across the stream a hundred cream dressing or tart mayonnaise to feet away she spied a man fishing. Paris, Maine cream dressing or tart mayonnaise to spread easily. Spread on thin buttered bread, cover with another slowly clong watching him. His head

slice, press together, trim off crusts, and cut in triangles or oblongs. To make whipped cream dressing, whip stiff one-third cupful of cream seasoned with one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of cavenne nepper

Fudge in the Making.

Probably no other candy is so well-known and so often made at home as choseleta fodge. Fudge is almost sure consistency to spread—about one fable. hocolate fudge. Fudge is almost sure consistency to spread—about one (table

sound of a fish landed on a woode

platform-and the man raised his

Fifteen feet away from him Virginia

stared open-mouthed at Richard Mas

"I'm-I'm fishing," he said after the first startle of embarrassment had

"It's nice out here, isn't it?" Vir-

was a sigh in-her voice. Her eyes

still had that vague sweetness that

"Why did you cut me up there

front of the clubhouse?" he said ab

'I d-didn't." Virginia stuttered. Sh

was carrying her hat and the sur

found threads of gold in her rumpled

hair. Suddenly she remembered her

resolution. She spoke very simply

and very truthfully. "I went away

Mr. Masters, because the others de

serted me and I—I was lonely. Be

cause, I guess, I'm always lonely."

"Lonely!" The still spring day ran

with the strength of Richard Master'

reply. Then he stared at her and

you think if I'd known that was the

truth I'd have been down here mop-

ing with a fishing pole? Do you

think if I had thought that it wasn't

that you've been trying to avoid

The question hung in the air. Vir-

ginla did not answer Richard Masters,

but her eyes must have done so, for

two hours later he was still sitting

beside her on the grassy slope by the

murmuring brook. And although she

had supper with the others, with a

certain attentive young man, o

rattly old car, and when she went

upstairs to join Martha her eyes were

starry with a promise she had just

WHAT IS YOUR PET ILLNESS?

Do You Derive Satisfaction From Hav

ing Some Allment?

Many people, whether they are con-

scious of it or not, derive satisfaction

with bad digestion. Physicians have

explained to you in detail why your

works cannot function properly, and

drawn you diagrams of it so you can

see for yourself. You have accum-

ulated a long and interesting list of

You are in the habit of mentioning

casually that white bread is rank poi-

son to you, and cheese deadlier than

the swamp adder. You have been to

sanitariums and subsisted on burn

a lot of time and money on that in

Then you go to a candid and in-

formed physician, who looks you over

and tells you the startling truth that

no horse ever had a sounder stomach;

your trouble is altogether under your

If you have proper humility you

may be grateful to that candid doc-

tor. But many of us lack proper

humility; so we leave the candid phy-

spect and told us we must help our

major operation, winning a fee of a

thousand dollars and our warm affec-

tion.-Will Payne in the Saturday

Stepping Stones

ice you need to help you do better.

Doing the best you can is the prac-

ready to help yourself.

dietary taboos.

course, to pass her everything, she did

left his boylsh brown eyes.

Favorite Sandwiches. Chop fine

Elsie's Sandwiches. Cut rye bread in mayonnalse-about one-third cupful will

any variety of left over or canned fish,

The Girl Without a Man

By ANNE LARDNER

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) 'I'm not going." Virginia gave vicious tug at the stocking she was mending as though that settled the Martha Carson, vigorously polishing

nails already pink and shiny, stopped

short and glared at the slim, fairhaired girl opposite. "Why, you're perfectly silly! Curtains soiled with the town's grime stirred in the soft spring breeze. The sunshine of a Saturday afternoon in May seeped through the window of the moderate-sized room the two girls occupied together, because both were employed by the Struthers Chemical company, a giant concern whose red

brick smokestack rose toweringly-over knead, out on a buttered slab and knead the city of Birmingham. It was the be held Monday at a country club some miles distant that Virginia and | toast and buttermilk. You have spen Martha were now discussing. For lively little Martha, with her never digestion. You have an important varying pink complexion and her vested interest in it. You have beready "line" with the boys, it was come learned in proteins and calories." something to be looked forward to Your indigestion distinguishes you eagerly; for Virginia, whose skin was from common people who can eat anypale and who never knew what to say thing, like so many animals. The to a young man who exclaimed, "Some household is always solicitously tip-

> Martha used her nall buffer elaborately. "I know. It's it's because none of the boys asked you to ride out there with him." There was a hot flush on the pale person eats without the least injury;

clear skin. Martha was not really unkind, but Virginia read books about chemistry on the side. Virginia had been steadily advanced ever since she came to Birmingham. It didn't seem

The taller girl struggled to control her voice. There was almost a break in it, "Yes, Martha, what's the use of trying to hide it? I'm-I'm ashamed to be seen without a man." terest of an indigestion with no re-"But you came last year. Last ear you didn't mind Virginia did not answer right away She had walked over to the window

and was looking out at the smoke stacks, at the hills and the blue sky beyond them. Suddenly she wheeled around. There was fine determine tion in her wide set gray eyes. She flung her head high. She was quite beautiful. "You're right, Martha Thank you for saying that, Why should this time be different from the I'm going to the picnic. I'll go if I

have to take a book and spend the whole day reading?" Even as she flung out her sentences truth. There was a reason why this spring was different from any other.

The day of the outing dawned fine and clear. A flawless blue sky canopied the whole earth. The air was sweet with May and gay little wild flowers edged the road over which the big trucks of the chemical company merrily traveled. Giggles, repartee and the spirited making of plans filled the grounds of the Apple Tree Country club as 120 young people piled helter-skelter out of the impromptu busses. Virginia tried to join in a little, for her heart, too, felt the springtime. But the boys stood

in awe of her. She was shy and sensitive. So she the office of Richard Masters, the new young sales manager from Chicago, whose private secretary she had been made two months ago.

In the general scramble that followed the arrival at the grounds Virhillsides were dotted with the brightcolored dresses of girls with young men beside them, tripping, off in va-

Just as the last couples were, Virginia felt sure, about to invite her feebly to go along with them and then hasten away, a little car came rattling up the roadway. Instinctively Virginia-knew Richard Masters would be in it. Now it was going to happen-just as she had feared. He was

had actually brought. Read it feverache in its pages. Sometimes her eyes Her footsteps led her along the rivu-

let's bank. The stream widened as she went on. The water was sun-flecked and the branches hung over it in mystic shadows. Virginia sighed. The world was very beautiful. On a bridge that

was bent over his rod, he wore an old Strand Theatre felt hat and was in his shirtsleeves. Now he had a bite. There was swift jerk of the line, a flash of silver through the air, the slapping

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hat, not under your waistband; you Eileen Percy in "Elope If You Must"

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of Maine

To the Alumni, Alumnae, Former Students,

There is a great new driving force at the University of Maine. There is a spirit of progress; an atmosphere of things happening. This new onward incentive is personified in our new president, Dr. C. C. Little. It is felt alike by the undergraduates, the faculty, the trustees, and all of us who recently have come in contact with the University.

At the beginning of this New

you will all be asked to do your share. It is only by the mutual co-operation of all interered that material progress can be made. That you may have a full understanding of the situation upon which to base your judgment, we propose to place before you in a series of short talks in the press of the State, the present situation and the future opportunities and duties of the

After you have this information before you, the immediate call upon your loyalty to the University and to the State will to help build a great new Gymthe Maine men who gave of their best in the World War.

represented by 1700 men enrolled in the military and naval forces of the United States. Of these, forty-one were called upon to make the supreme and forever glorious sacrifice of giving their

It seems entirely proper that the first step in this great program of advancement of the inshould be a memorial to them.

In such a building will be taught team 'work, individual self-control and discipline and how to play the game.

The University of Maine was Nation is threatened.

This is one of a series of talks prepared by the University of Maine Alumni Memorial Fund Committee to tell the Alumni, Alumnae, Former Students and Friends of the University of its past accomplishments, present needs, and future plans in order that they may be well informed before they are asked to contribute to the fund for a symmasium-Armory to be built in memory of the forty one Maine men who died in the service of their country.

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University.

stitution which they all loved It is also fitting that this memorial should take the form of a great building in which the students at the University shall receive instruction in physical training and in military science

This building will be built by be for the support of a campaign your efforts and will perpetuate as a living force the spirit that nasium-Armory in memory of makes duty clear and sacrifice even to death a privilege when the safety of the State and of the

GOOD REASON FOR QUITTING

Bob Fitzsimmons May Have Been Wrong in Judgment Concerning "Gameness" of His Son.

The best story observed in print for some time is told by Joe Vila in the Sun about young Robert Fitzsimmons. foung Fitz is considerant, stronger than his father ever was, he is quick with his hands and, with his head, he knows the science of the game. But it seems he can't stand up game. But it seems he can't stand up the estate of said deceased without the estate of said deceased are desired to make payment to make payment to make payment.

former champion's New Jersey home. The father put on the gloves with his son and the latter surprised the visitors with a dazzling exhibition of "He's very clever, ain't he?" re marked Old Fitz during a short rest.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that the has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of DANIEL W. NICHOLS, late of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted the estate oare requested to make payment impediately.

GEORGIE M. NICHOLS. Well, now I'll show you something!" Resuming the tilt, Old Fitz sudden-GEORGIE M. NICHOLS, December 19, 1922. Lovell R. F.D. ly hooked his right to Young Fitz's chin with terrific force. Young Fitz, staggering, pulled off his gloves and threw them on the floor, as he walked hurriedly out of the barn.

hurriedly out of the barn.

"He can box well," said the ancient Cornishman, "but he can't take a punch. He ain't game!"

"I stopped because I didn't want to lose my temper," explained the kid at the dinner table. "I didn't care to slug THOMAS W II. THO THOMAS W. HARDY,
December 19, 1922. South Waterlord, the old gent!"-New York Times. NOTICE.

LIGHT ON ANCIENT HISTORY

Syria Reveal Important Fact Not Hitherto Known, Two tombs about 4,000 years old have been discovered at Byblos, Syria,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that all has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of HENRY W. DAVENPORT, late of Sunner, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to peent the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. FLORENCE E. DAVENPORT,
December 19, 1922. West Paris, R.F.D. by the excavations being carried on under the direction of General Gourand, the French high commissioner, ac cording to the Paris correspondent to The age is established by the dis-HERBERT J. LIBBY, late of Woodstock,

covery in one of them of a harpy; a curved sword with a gold handle; a seat of gold on which is engraved the seat of gold on which is engraved the same for settlement, and all indebted them are requested to make navnent immediate. seat of gold on which is englaved the same for secondment, and an indested the Egyptian sparrow-hawk; a gold scara
Egyptian sparrow-hawk; a gold scara
BIRDENA M. MOSHER, baeus ring beautifully carved, and a December 19, 1922. balm box of obsidian, mounted in gold and bearing the name of Pharaoh Amenembat of the twelfth dynasty. The subscriber hereby gives notice that This is stated to be the oldest inscrip-The subscriber bereby gives notice that the has been duly appointed executrix of the wild ELWELL ANDREWS, inte of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands garing the estate of said deceased are desired to use sent the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. tion discovered in Syria, and proves that commercial relations between Syria, Greece and Egypt were already active 2,000 years before our era. The first recorded conquest of Syria by Egypt was made my Thotmes I (Tethmosis) of the eighteenth dynasty dur ing the Sixteenth century, B. C.

A 22,500-Ruble Stamp.

The soviet postal-service of Russia has just issued for the benefit of the famished people of the Volga, a postage stamp that, as they say, beats the same for settlement, and all indeled thereto are requested to make payment lumb diately.

It is a postage stamp of 22,500 rubles. Stamp collectors will gladly stick it in their albums, the more so since the purchase of this vignette will not ruin them.

In issuing this novelty the soviet

The subscriber hereby gives notice that the has been duly appointed executive of the will of CHARLES J. TRACY, late of Peru.

ity" of the modern ruble and the former kopecks that were used in the times of the hated czars.

One translated to the former kopecks that were used in the times of the hated czars.

One translated to make payment immediately. One kopeck equals 10,000 rubles. NELLIE L. GILLISPIE,
Docember 19, 1922. West Peru, Me.
1-3 This new stamp of 22,500 rubles i therefore worth 21/2 kopecks (old style); that is, a few cents. It is to be added that this stan n the matter of
WILLIE R. KIMBALL,
Bankrupty is colored flesh tint and mauve and represents a fist clasping a hammer

STATE OF MAINE.

with banner bearing humanitarian in-

WILLIE R. KIMBALL of Gllead in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, insaid District, respectfully represents that on the Malay of September, last past, he was duly adjudged by the county of September of Septem COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.
To the Honorable Justice of the Supreme
Judicial Court next to be held at Paris, within
and for said County of Oxford, on the second
Tuesday of February, A. D. 1923. Respectfully represents, Jessie Andrews Scott, resident at Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that she was lawfully married to John A. Scott of residence unknown at South Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1904, by Rev. B. S. Rideout, duly authorized to solemize marriages therein;

That the Libeliant and Libeliee cohabited in this State after their said marriage;

That the Libeliant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as bereinafter set

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. orth; That the Libellant has resided in this State in

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

ant;
That the said Libellee has been guilty of cruel and abuelve treatment toward your said Libellant to the great injury of her health and happles [L.5.] JOHN F. ANOUNCE thereon.
A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk. mass.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed.

Also that reasonable alimony may be decreed to your Libellant out of the estate of the said Libellee, or, in lieu thereof, that a specific sum may be paid to her by him;

And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the matter of FRANK DUVAL, Bankrupt.

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District Co PRANK DUVAL of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 3ist day of December, 1921, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 15th day of December, A. D. 1922.

FRANK DUVAL, Bankrupt. e diligence. Dated at Paris, Maine, this first day of Janu-

t Parts, manne, D. 1923.

JESSIE ANDREWS SCOTT,

Libellant. State of Maine.

OXFORD, 85:
South Paris, Jan. 1, A. D. 1923.
Personally appeared Jessie Andrews Scott, above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Before me.
Betore me.
ALTON C. WHEELER,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine. COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88: Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation, January 2, A. D. 1923.
UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said John A. Scott to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of February, A.D. 1923, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a rewspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of Feb., A. D. 1923, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have why the prayer of said libelant should not be granted.

SCOTT WILSON,
Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.
A true copy of the libel and order of court

A true copy of the libel and order of court Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the state of DANA E. BISHOP, late of Mexico. In the County of Cxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having debonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are mands against the estate of said deceased all indebted thereto are requested to make paywent immediately.

WILLIAM H. NEWELL, December 19, 1622.

Lewiston, Me.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of

ALMENA STEVENS, late of Brownfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ERWIN MALING STEVENS,

Waverly, Mass.

EDWARD G. TITCOMB, Agent, Sanford, Maine.

Boston, MASS.

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nmediately.
MORTON P. GARLAND,
December 19, 1922.

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ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, SS.

On this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1923 on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court. That a hearing be had upon the same on the 2nd day of Feb, A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forencon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of . SARAH J. WITHAM, late of Norway, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of sid deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

payment immediately.
WILLIAM O. FROTHINGHAM,
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In the District Court of the United the District of Maine. In Bankrup In the matter of Maine. In Bankrup.

In the matter of EMILE J. ROY of Rumford, Bankrupt,

To the creditors of Emile J. Roy of the County of Oxford and district Notice is hereby given that on the Jan., A. D. 1923, the said Emilement of the County of Oxford and district Mass duly adjudicated bankrupt, and in meeting of his creditors will be held of the Referee, No. 49 Market Squiper Paris, Maine, on the 2nd day A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoutime the said creditors may attend, the said transact such other business as mad transact such other business as mad

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